## CHANGE TO WARMER WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and Rising Temperature Is Promised to Frozen City by Scarr.

STORM SKIDS NORTHEAST

Every Line of Endeavor Has Suffered From Record Cold Spell.

The elder Scandinavians held to the belief that Sheel was all cold and ice and that the devils were frost giants. In the last ten days Pather Knickerbocker come to have a very sympathetic understanding, one may guess, of that myth theology. Without the aid of Thor's hammer the frostbitten old gentleman has been striving for ten days to drive the los djinns back to their caves in the black north, but Papa's guardian angel had gone to Pinshurst or Palm Beach and Providence was busy with the war, presumably. Taking one misery with another Pa Knick has had a pretty tough time of it trying to keep his dollar mills going and to keep himself even middling

admits anything without the certified facts and figures in front of him, confesses that there never has been anything like the present cold spell in the forty-seven years' records of the local Westher Bureau. For the last seven days the temperature has been from 25 days the temperature has been from 25 to 36 degrees below normal. The warmest, hour for a week came yesterday at 4 P. M., when the mercury forgot itself and climbed to 15 above. It has got so that just plain ordinary 32—freezing—wants over lithe and the state of th yould seem like a gay day in May. The old saw that all things are relative may be applied to mercurial fluctuations. Possibly folk would be minded to shuck heavy underneaths and go back to h. v. d.'s if the mercury ever, by some impossible chance, hunched up to 40.

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But hist! Incline your head, shivering reader! Jim Scarr, undiscouraged
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"There is a general change to warmer weather in progress," said James when the sum asked him what he had gleaned from his late afternoon seance with the spirits of meteorology that were summoned by him to the eerie of the Whitehall Building. "In this vicinity," he continued solemnty, "the weather during the next thirty-six hours will be generally fair with slowly rising temperature. It will be cold to-night (last night), but it will be slightly warmer on Saturday, and there will be moderate northeast winds."

Weather men must have alibis, but those phrases, "slowly rising temperature" and "slightly warmer," seemed brusque and heartless as they came yer-

ture" and "slightly warmer." seemed brusque and heartless as they came yesterday from Sunny Jim of the Whitehall Building. One must make sliowances for the cautiousness of the breed, and assume, for optimismis sake, that it will be much warmer by Sunday, with maybe a little heating snow or boiling rain. Welladay!

Storm Misson New York.

Anyway, the prospects actually look better. The storm which battered the Atlantic coast and frose the whiskers of ancient mariners, which played hob with coastwise shipping between Bicok Island and Newfoundland, has skidded off Island and Newfoundland, has skidded off to the northeast. It is raining in the Missouri Valley, and in Kentucky and southern Indiana the natives are beginning to come out of the bourbon cellars. The coldest place in the celebrated U. S. A. yesterday was Canton. N. Y., where the mercury went plumb crasy and dropped to 15 below. The warmest spot was Galveston, Tex., where the mercury got up to 58 above. It was spotly around the rest of the country—20 above at St. Louis, 8 above at Philadelphia, 2 above at Washington, 16 above at Louisville, and 8 above at Portland. Me.

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Here the temperature swing back and forth in a curious sort of way. At 1 A. M. it was 1 below sero, and at 2, 3, 5 and 6 A. M. it was 2 or more below. As the baby morning grew to boyhood the air warmed a triffs, the mercury loafing up to 3 above at 9 A. M., to 6 above at 10, 8 above at 9 A. M., to 6 above at 10, 8 above at 11, 10 above at noon, and finally, after other small gains, reaching 18 above at 4 P. M., which was the hottest hour that New York has known for an entire week.

Naturally this unrelaxing spell of frigidity has made New York an lee bound harbor. The North River is all but frozen, and hour after hour steel nosed oceangoing tugs atruggle to keep narrow lanes of open water among the ice floes of the North and East rivers. The fight to get coal to the city through the ice jams is described elsewhere; the most savage fight that New York has known. Tugs, commandeered from industry went out to the far reaches of the harbor as ice breakers, released strings of ice locked coal harms and houret. harbor as ice breakers, released strings of ice locked coal barges and brought



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ALL CARS TRANSFER TO BloomingdaleS

Strings of barges were seen moving in the East River pretty continuously, but a fierce north wind kept piling up block ice in ferry slipe and along the Brock-lyn water front. Any one can imagine what that meant to harbor traffic serving Brooklyn and Queens. Staten Island was a gray pile within white fields of ice. The frost giants seemed determined to cut Sister Richmond away from communication with her family, but they did not quite success. Railrond tugs smashed open ways in the Kill van Kull and Staten Island Bay, and the ferryboats kept going, although with irragular and slowing schedules. It turned out that the city fireboate were not of much value as toe breakers. They are too lightly built. There was danger of breaking steam connections if they were sent full tilt against ice walls. The only ice-breakers found affective were the heavy towing tugs which have solid, steel re-

towing tugs which have solid, steel reinforced beaks.

The continued cold weather made
more trouble in handling mail. There
were delays that could not be prevented.
The Post Office answered all complaints
by pointing out that the department was
dealing with an unprecedented situation,
due not only to excessive cold weather
which delayed trains that couldn't keep
up motive power. due also to the removal
of many passenger trains that had carried mail. According to Post Office
officials the mail situation is serious,
but might be much worse. The railway,
mail division was optimistic about clearing up the congestion of mail coming
into New York city from up-State, from
Peansylvania and from New Jersey, Officials admitted that mail was many
hours late. In some instances it was
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cutting and hauling wood fuel. The other horoughs were hot so fortunate. They had to buy when buying was possible.

The demand for firewood was five or six claim. When questioned before the local es greater than normal. In Brooklyn draft board she swore wood yards were swamped by the was merely a boarder. the wood yards were swamped by the rush for fuel. Some yards refused to take further orders. Shipments were due, but offence failed. A plea that Haas be refused to "enlist" was also refused allowed to "enlist" was also refused and counsel's suggestion that the mother receive a sentence of but one day was wood. Pine and other soft woods come to this city from Virginia and Maryland, and the hard woods come from some parts of Long Island, from northern New York and from New Jersey and

But the oil famine is a more troublesome thing. More oil has been burned to aid the scheme if his wife would release him from further liability for her support, and when she would not do this city's history, oil dealers said yesterday.

Fur Department

them to Manhattan after labor and hardnilp that broke all records. The North
River is saild ice down to about 180th
street, and for the rest of the way south
there are such masses of field ice and
drifting bergs that it had become more
and more difficult to keep coal routes
open. In the East River conditions were
not quite so bad, because the centre of
the river was freer.

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When the coal famine became acute
people rushed for kerosens, buying it in
quantities large and small. The price
went up by bounds. Wholesale concerns, such as the Standard Oil Company, the Texas and the Pure Oil companies, sell to retailers have been demanding as much as 17 and 18 cents,
and in many cases 20 cents a gallon.
The big oil companies announced yesterday that they are going to keep track
of profiteers and will refuse hereafter
to furnish them with oil. The Pure Oil
Company abandoned its strictly wholesale policy yesterday and announced
that it will sell oil at retail at 11 cents
agailon from its tanks at Madison avea gallon from its tanks at Madison ave-nue and 136th street. The plight of hundreds that appealed to the company made the decision to retail advisable. Yesterday the Standard Oil Company reserved the Standard Oil Company reported that its sale of kerosene had been far above its incoming supply for many days. The Pure Oil Company amounced that its reserves were heavily grawn on. The Texas Company awaits new supplies.

Twenty-nine Schools Closed.

Twenty-nine schools in Manhattan. Brooklyn, Queens and The Brenx were closed yesterday either because of lack of coal or because of hot water or steam pipes dismantled by frost. But these figures do not adequately describe the

with poor old Papa Knick it is always one thing if it isn't another. The
old man had it all figured out to beat
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President of Penn. Railroad Urges Need of Better Terminal Facilities.

VALUE OF TUBES SHOWN

Relief Work Hampered by Lack of Yard Accommodations in Jersey.

The Governor's West Side committee earned yesterday in the course of its public hearing in the library of the Chamber of Commerce, \$5 Liberty street, that its plan to provide joint freight terminals on the West Side in consection with the relocation of New York Central tracks is indorsed by no less

terminals and noating equipment might be beneficial."

In another letter dated January 3 Mr. Rea calls attention to the service already rendered in the present crisis by the transporting of coal to Long Island through tubes originally intended for passenger traffic, and points out that the relief work is handicapped by the fact that the tubes having been built for passenger service have no freight yard facilities on the Jersey side.

Mr. Tomkins, a warm advocate of the joint conference committees plan for West Side improvement, told the committee the late James J. Hill had informed him several years ago that the railroad systems of the country were breaking down at their terminals because of lack of facilities. Congestion due to the war has aggravated this lack at a very time when the topnotch in at a very time when the topnotch in transportation is most needed.

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only indorsed the idea of an under river tunnel, but enlarged on the Underwood plan for vehicular traffic. Mr. Adams, who is a member of the Hudson River Bridge and Tunnel Commission of New Jersey, advocated immediate building of the tube. He said the Federal Government has passed favorably upon the project, that the tunnel can be built in two years, and that railroad experts agree that underground trucking, notwithstanding the novelty of the idea is not only practicable, but can draft board she swore that Lichterman the idea, is not only practicable, but can compete to advantage with railroads in A lawyer's attempts to minimize this a radius of twenty-five miles. The same is true of surface trucking, he said.
C. W. Stoughton of the Municipal Arts
Society, W. E. D. Stokes, J. Bleecker
Miller and W. E. Church challenged the New York Central's claim to title to twostreet. Comparative facts as to ports and the necessity for coninth street. subject of testimony by L. McL. Hard

ing, president of the Society of Terminal Engineers.
Comptroller Charles L. Craig will testify Wednesday.

West 43rd Street

On the Third Floor

## RAILROAD TUGS OPEN CHANNELS FOR COAL

Continued from Pirat Page.

adjourn in despair that word came in that the last of the ice is the lower bay necessary to free coal navigation had been broken away.

The coal which was held up in New Jersey yesterday was meved to this city by trucks which worked far into the night and the dealers to whom it was consigned had their trucks delivering it all through the downtown district. In many cases the coal arrived at office buildings, where the fires were either out altogether or banked with the last sweepings of the coal bins.

Various forms of relief for the poor were devised yesterday, the most important one by a committee of charitable organizations who will work through the office of the City Chamberiain in supplying needs familiar attentions.

organisations who will work through the office of the City Chamberlain in supplying needy families with coal. Until the coal famine is over, the Chamberlain by this arrangement will issue to poor per-sons tickets entitling the bearer to a 100 pound bag of coal, which will be honored by certain dealers, which in turn will collect the price of the coal they issue from the Fuel Administration. The charity organizations will reimburse the Fuel Administration.

In addition to this, Mayor Hylan was able to announce that a committee of women volunteers had communicated with him and had raised \$10,000 to be expended for coal for the poor as soon as the coal was obtainable. Mr. Hylan requested the cooperation of all coal dealers in the city in helping the women who will have their headquarters at the rooms of the Business Men's League, 50 East Forty-second street. To the four women making up the original committee. Mrs. James Slevin, Miss Georgine Isolin, Miss Teress O'Donohue and Mrs. Howard Duffield, there was added later the names of Mrs John H. McCooey, Mrs. Jacob A. Livingston, Mrs. Hugh Kelly, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. T. V. Patterson and Mrs. John F. Birmingham. In addition to this, Mayor Hylan was

The New York Association for Improv-total coal on hand in cars at this ship-

tricts yesterday. In The Bronx there was so little before late afternoon that suffering was general everywhere and many factories had to suspend at noon. In Long Island City Sheriff Mitchel was so hard pressed for fuel for the Queens county jail that he notified the Fuel Alministrator for Queens that his prisoners were freezing and the steam plant, which cooks their food, as well as keeps them warm, was down to a few bushels. Enough coal was sent him from the Sunnyside yards to assure the jail occupants a comfortable night.

The Tepper Fuel Corporation at Fiftyseventh street and Twelfth avenue advised Reeve Schley, City Fuel Administrator, last night that for every day of the coal famine until it is broken it will that

the coal famine until it is broken it will set aside ten tons of coal for the poor and sell it at 55 cents per 100 pound bag. It will sell this coal between 1 and

8 o'clock every afternoon.

Acting with James N. Rosenberg, counsel to the Fuel Administration, Fuel Administrator Wiggin vesterday sent to the different county administrators a hotice informing them that they might cause electric light and gas service to he cut off from those who disobey administration's orders pertaining lightless nights.

Order to Be Enforced. Mr. Wiggin said last night that this order will be strictly enforced and wires summarily cut, and that the gas and electric companies have already been advised of it and have their inspectors out on the hunt for violators. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, it was announced last night, will conserv was announced last night, will conserve fuel by closing at dark every day until the coal shortage is broken.

Further relief for New York and all New England points was indicated in in-formation of improved conditions at Hampton Roads, where the greatest trouble now is labor shortage. In the twenty-four hours ended yesterday morning 20,823 tons of coal were dumped for shipment at Hampton Roads. The

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is the Condition of the Poor established at the Milbank Baths. \$25 East Thirty-eighth street, yesterday a bureau for the distribution of oil stoves to the poor. The stoves with a supply of oil will be given away to needy families. They cost the association \$5 each and the association has sent out an appeal for \$5 subscriptions to aid it in its work.

The shortage of coal was felt acutaly all through the city and its outlying districts yesterday. In The Bronx there was so little before late afternoon that suffering was general everywhere and york oity deliveries Mr. Smith reported and 1,200 cars of bituminous—a total tonnage of 326,000. In addition to New York city deliveries Mr. Smith reported the delivery Thursday of sixty cars of anthracite to adjacent towns in West-

> East New York Rolleved. In Brooklyn Frederic E. Gunnison. Fuel Administrator for Brooklyn, said last night that some 2,000 tons of coal had been received in that borough by way of the Pennsylvania tubes. Two coal barges managed to break through the ice in Gowanus Canal with 300 more tons. The bulk of the coal was sent to Bast New York where conditions are especially bad.

that the coal companies had scarcely any coal at all and were compelled to turn away shivering men, women and children.

Burns Brothers in South Brooklyn reported a long line throughout the day
but no coal. Thatford & Ackerman in
Brownsville siso were besieged by
anxious residents, but were compelled to

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Other misfortunes have fallen upon the Brooklynite as a result of the extraordinary cold. Firewood is scarca. The demand, say the dealers is not six times above normal and cannot be satisfied. Oil, too, is barely obtainable. Emil Rohner, a baker 59 years old, was discovered standing motionless in was discovered standing motionies in the hallway of his home at 339 Stockton street. Investigation proved that he had frozen to death.

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